

CREW CHIEF KEEPS BAF

C-130s MISSION READY

The 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron provides combat-ready aircraft to the air component commander in support of coalition forces throughout Afghanistan.

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327TH AS ATTAINS FOC STATUS

U.S. Air Force Reserve Col. Christopher Lay, 913th Airlift Group commander, Little Rock Air Force Base declared the 327th Airlift Squadron fully operational capable Dec. 2.

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PROVIDING HEART

Handling six small children in one's home is not something everyone could manage, but Malissa Kaye has been doing it for nearly 17 years.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Senior Airman Akilah Hall, 19th Medical Support Squadron diagnostic imaging technologist, aims an X-ray tube at a target Dec. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The X-ray tube has to be warmed up and calibrated before it can be used. The proper exposure must also be found for specific parts of the body.

Crew chief keeps BAF C-130Js mission ready

By Staff Sgt. Divine Cox

455th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFILED, Afghanistan – The 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron provides combat-ready aircraft to the air component commander in support of coalition forces throughout Afghanistan.

Here at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Staff Sgt. Anthony Single, 455th EAMXS crew chief, ensures that the C-130J Super Hercules is prepared to support any operation or mission.

“My job is to ensure that aircraft at Bagram are prepared for flight and return them to a mission-ready state once they land,” said Single. “I am here to keep missions generated.”

Single said that some days are a lot busier than others because most of their jobs are generated depending on the mission of the aircraft.

“We fly a lot of different missions here at Bagram,” said Single. “Depending on what needs to be flown or who needs to be flown drives our day. We fly anything from cargo, personnel, to aeromedical evacuation missions.”

In addition to just performing maintenance on the aircraft, Single said he also launches and recovers the aircraft.

“When I recover the aircraft, I inspect and look them over,” said Single. “If I find something wrong with it, I will call out the specialist and they will determine if it is a hard break or not. But as the crew chief, I will always be there helping them out.”

According to Single, the 455th EAMXS and the C-130J are here to supply the more austere locations throughout the country.

“If it wasn’t for us, supplies wouldn’t be delivered to the smaller forward operating bases. The C-130 is so versatile, so they go to base that other aircraft can’t go. Without us, the FOBs would be hurting.”

Master Sgt. Erik Ruppert, C-130J expeditionary aircraft maintenance unit section chief, expressed how important the



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. DIVINE COX

Staff Sgt. Anthony Single, 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, poses for a photo Dec. 5 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. Single is currently deployed from Little Rock Air Force Base.

squadron is for the 455th Air Expeditionary Wing’s mission.

“The 455th EAMXS generates aircraft for close air support, personnel recovery, airlift, aeromedical evacuation, electronic attack and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance sorties for the Combined Forces Air Component Commander,” said Ruppert. “We do that by aggressively executing the fundamentals of aircraft maintenance, and guys like Single make that happen for us.”

Single expressed pride to be part of the work his squadron has accomplished.

“We have never missed a full leg here on this deployment. We’ve generated every mission given to us. There’s people out there that really need supplies and with us not missing a mission, we know they are getting with they need to continually support their mission which in turn enables us to defend, support and deliver airpower,” said Single, alluding to the both the wing’s and his squadron’s mission.

“We are here to defend the two busiest

airfields in Afghanistan, support the premier counter terrorism wing and our partners, and deliver decisive airpower,” said Ruppert.

Hailing from Lebanon, Mo., Single is currently deployed from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

“I always wanted to join the military,” said Single. “The Air Force was something I saw growing up and I really looked up to the men and women who served in our armed forces, so for me, it felt like the most selfless thing to do. The Air Force has always been one of those branches as more prestigious and air planes are cool and I knew I wanted to work on them.”

Single is no stranger to the deployed life and looks forward to finishing out his tour here.

“I volunteered for this deployment, so I was excited about it because I know everyone wanted to be here because we all volunteered,” said Single. It means everyone is part of the team and makes the job less stressful, he said.

MSG CORNER

■ CMSgt Williams Drive is closed between Avenue A East and Avenue A West until late October. Avenue A East is still accessible from the east and Avenue A West from the west. The intersection of Thomas Avenue and CMSgt Williams Drive is closed.

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UPCOMING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED

VANDENBERG BLVD ROAD REPAIR



Vandenberg Blvd Construction Considerations:

- ▶ A portion of Vandenberg Blvd near the 6th street intersection will be closed for repaving
- ▶ Please use the Thomas Ave detour to CMSgt Williams Dr
- ▶ Be mindful traffic pattern changes due to construction
- ▶ Estimated Start Date: December 11
- ▶ Estimated Completion Date: Late January

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Arnold Gate House Construction Considerations:

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327th AS attains FOC status

By Capt. Casey Staheli
913th Airlift Group

U.S. Air Force Reserve Col. Christopher Lay, 913th Airlift Group commander, Little Rock Air Force Base, declared the 327th Airlift Squadron fully operational capable (FOC) on Dec. 2. The announcement was met with a round of applause and was made with obvious pride and satisfaction.

Airmen of the 327 AS and 913 AG have worked towards FOC status since forming a classic association with the 19th Airlift Wing in December 2015 and transitioning from the C-130H model aircraft to the C-130J.

"The time, energy and effort that has been put towards this goal has been phenomenal. This achievement solidifies the building up of the classic association we entered into two years ago and is the result of your hard work and dedication, but this success isn't ours alone. The 19th Airlift Wing has been with us every step of the way, and I would like to thank our active duty host unit for their continued support," Lay said. "We got here together, and we will now go forward together."

As an FOC unit, the 327 AS is now capable of fulfilling both Air Force Reserve Command and Air Mobility



A U.S. Air Force C-130J Super Hercules flown by the 327th Airlift Squadron, Little Rock Air Force Base, flies over Sri Lanka Air Force Station Ampara, Sri Lanka, on Sept. 15, 2017 as part of Pacific Airlift Rally 2017. Crews from the 327th AS and 815th Airlift Squadron, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., conducted an airdrop as part of a demonstration for military members from the U.S. and 12 nations in the Indo-Asia-Pacific area who participated in the biennial Pacific Air Forces-sponsored exercise in Sri Lanka, from Sept. 11 through Sept. 15.

Command missions. The 913 AG is the only C-130J classic associate unit in the Air Force Reserve Command.

"All of the training over the past two years has led to this point and the FOC classification has cemented our relation-

ship with the 19th Airlift Wing. We will continue training aircrews for future Total Force Integration deployments, opportu-

nities and all the requirements that go with them," said Lt. Col. Scott Lawson, operations officer, 327 AS. "Ultimately, we will be ready to employ aircrews down range for combatant commanders."

Before reaching FOC, the 327 AS capabilities had to be built up and leadership had to ensure all training requirements were completed.

"We needed 85 percent of our billets filled with mission-ready Airmen who had demonstrated proficiency in 49 flying competencies and over 20 ground mission deployment readiness requirements," Lawson said.

The biggest challenge, according to Lawson, was hiring the right balance of knowledge across the spectrum. "The ongoing pilot shortage is a challenge for us. As a Reserve unit, we have a lot of highly experienced members, but need to ensure we are growing our younger aircrew members in C130J community to carry on the mission as we go forward and plan for the future."

As the 327 AS moves forward with missions, other squadrons within the Group continue working towards attaining FOC status.

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More than child care: Providing heart

By Staff Sgt. Dana J. Cable

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Handling six small children in one's home is not something everyone could manage, but Malissa Kaye has been doing it for nearly 17 years. Not only can she handle it she loves and excels at it.

Kaye completed her National Association for Family Child Care re-accreditation, which is the highest Air Force licensing level — making her one of two in the state of Arkansas. Kaye also received a number of other licenses and certifications which are all proudly displayed as you walk into her home.

"It does take some time to get all of your certifications, but it's definitely worth it," Kaye said.

Kaye and other FCC providers offer a wide variety of services to families such as Extended Child Care programs. They include home community care-drill duty, extended duty care, pre-deployment care, return home care and Permanent Change of Station care.

"We set our own hours. Not only do I provide regular child care during the day, but I also provide extended hours, swing shift, more varied hours, weekends, emergency duty, last minute TDYs where I'm with kids for weeks at a time," Kaye said. "We're able to be really flexible with working around the needs of the parents."

The FCC is a perfect fit for her family.

"Since it's such a smaller ratio of children, we can work directly with the things that the children need to

be learning, different skills that need to be developed, there is also less of a germ factor," Kaye said. "We get to know the families really well and it builds a strong sense of community."

When Kaye arrived to Little Rock AFB in 2007, she was the 24th FCC provider to come on board. Today, she is only one of four care providers offering services for the base.

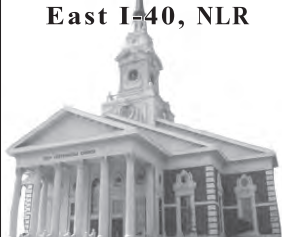
"We are looking for new providers who love working with children and are looking for a home-base business," said Jill Lund, 19th Force Support Squadron FCC Coordinator.

See Heart, page 7

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Heart

Continued from page 6

According to Lund, all training is provided free of charge for the military license to become an FCC provider. A state license is also required now due to housing falling under proprietary jurisdiction as housing falls under state laws and regulations. The state licensing process does not take long, but background checks are required.

“The Air Force does not charge fees to become licensed, but the requirement for this base is to become state licensed as well, which does require some small fees, but it’s worth it,” Kaye said.

Kaye strongly encourages anyone who is interested in becoming an FCC provider to please look into it.

“It’s a really great program and the military provides you with all of the resources you need to get started,” Kaye said.

For information about FCC or becoming an FCC provider, contact Jill Lund at 501-987-3156.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. DANA J. CABLE

Malissa Kaye, 2017 Little Rock Air Force Base Family Child Care Provider of the Year, reads a book to her home day-care children Nov. 30 at Little Rock AFB. Mrs. Kaye has been an FCC provider for more than 16 years and cares for up to six children each day on a weekly basis.

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RADIOLOGY



Senior Airman Akilah Hall, 19th Medical Support Squadron diagnostic imaging technologist, aims an X-ray tube at a target Dec. 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The target allows



Senior Airman Akilah Hall, 19th Medical Support Squadron diagnostic imaging technologist, performs an X-ray on a patient Dec. 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The X-ray tube is maneuverable enough to capture X-rays of patients sitting and lying down.



Senior Airman Akilah Hall, 19th Medical Support Squadron diagnostic imaging technologist, performs an X-ray Dec. 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The X-rays are taken on a digital system that is reusable and designed to last for years.



s for a standard and reference point for Hall, when she is taking X-rays.



imaging technologist, examines a X-ray cassette. The cassettes



Melissa England, 19th Medical Support Squadron ultrasound technician, scans the thyroid of a simulated patient Dec. 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Gel is used to allow the ultrasound machine to scan more efficiently in the desired area.

X-rays help Airmen heal hidden hurts

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Without members of the radiology clinic lending a guiding light, doctors would be the ones operating in the dark.

Members of the 19th Medical Support Squadron radiology clinic on Little Rock Air Force Base. work to aid radiologists in diagnosing Little Rock team members of any maladies, which may be able to be observed on an X-ray or ultrasound machine.

“My mission is to make sure that I provide the best quality images to the radiologists so they can make an accurate diagnosis,” said Senior Airman Akilah Hall, 19th MDSS diagnostic imaging tech. “I just want to make sure the patient is taken care of by providing the best service possible.”

A diagnostic imaging technician starts with process by preparing X-ray cassettes, which record the X-ray, turning off the lights and guiding the patient into the proper position to allow a complete and clean image. She then takes a series of X-rays, while taking shelter behind a lead-lined wall to protect herself from higher doses of radiation. After the images are processed, they’re sent off to the U.S. Air Force Academy for diagnosis by the radiologists there.

“The hardest part of my job is not being able to tell the patient if it appears that the scans returned a bad result,” said Melissa England, 19th MDSS ultrasound technician. “I’ve been doing this for long enough that I can usually tell what the images show, but the radiologists are the ones who have to diagnose the results.”

Dealing with patients may be one of the more difficult aspects of the job, but when viewed from a slightly different angle, it can be seen as one of the most enjoyable and rewarding.

“Interacting with the patients here is definitely the best part of my job,” England said. “Just being able to help at all is something I take pride in.”

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK/NAME

Senior Airman Jonathan Hefley

UNIT

913th Aerospace Medical Squadron

POSITION/DUTY TITLE

Aerospace Medical Service

Technician

HOMETOWN

Mount Judea, Ark.

TIME IN SERVICE

2 years

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

2 years

GOALS

“My goal is to complete my bachelor’s degree in nursing and biology. After that, I would like to attend medical school to become a doctor.”

HOBBIES

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HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL

PORTRAY THE CORE VALUE?

Hefley takes care of patients’ needs on UTA weekends. He is an aspiring to be a doctor to further help patients on a larger scale. He also volunteers as a first responder.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. JEFF WALSTON

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Cabot Freshman Academy tours base



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

Cabot Freshmen Academy students listen to base personnel during a tour of the installation Dec. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The students were given a tour of the flightline in addition to learning about different Air Force jobs.



Cody Craft, Cabot Freshmen Academy student, dons an Explosive Ordnance Disposal suit helmet during a tour of the base Dec. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Students met with various components of the installations units to learn about opportunities in the Air Force.

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